

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, March 31, 1938

Number 13

FANWOOD

At the chapel assembly last Wednesday, the 23d, Mr. George Davis was presented a wrist watch by Mr. Iles on behalf of the faculty and household as a token of their esteem after his twenty-eight years of service as steward here.

Superintendent Skyberg's films, made during the International Congress in Paris last summer, were also shown during the assembly, with additional scenery shots being made on shipboard and during London and Paris sightseeing trips.

Supt. Skyberg also drew the pairings for the National Basketball Tournament to be played in New York City, April 9 and 10, under auspices of the All America Board. The Colonel lauded the undefeated records of the competing teams, Mississippi, Wisconsin, New Jersey, and the Midwest winner (later found to be Minnesota).

Fanwood's Varsity Club has again been reorganized under the leadership of President Harry Schroeder. Formed of players who have earned varsity awards, the club's purpose is to boost the standard of Fanwood spirit and athletics. Athletic Director Tainsly talked at the organization meeting three weeks ago, Football-Coach Gambelin told of sports events that have made history last week, while we discussed the national tournament and explained the procedure of the All America Board last night.

The parade ground has witnessed some ludicrous sights but Saturday's Faculty-Fanwood soft ball games will make history in the 118 year record. Neither team's form could be dubbed "mid-season," which was bad. But the "unusual" method of handling balls, especially by the faculty, brought forth gasps of wonder from the gathered assemblage.

Major Altenderfer issued the first call to arms Thursday morning, with the Cadets corps turning out for the first drill of the spring season. More eagerness is being shown by the Cadets this year than has been customary in the past few seasons. At the request of the corps, the chapel services were shifted to Monday to enable drills on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings as well as the regular Thursday evening dress parade. The Provisional and Junior Provisional Companies have also started work under Lieutenants Kolenda and Sherman. Both units, and the band under Captain Edwards' direction, will march in the Army Day parade, April 9th.

Plans are being made to house the players of the national tournament at Fanwood during their All America tournament April 9 and 10. Mrs. Frank and Miss O'Brian are providing space in their departments for the teams, with Miss Swanson making arrangements for the extra meals. The Cadet Committee, composed of Cadets Schroeder, H. Gordon, Gorfain, Konrady, Norflus, and D. Hecht, have arranged a series of tours of the city as well as aids during the visitors' stay here. Additional help to the committee is being given by the faculty of the vocational department, Messrs. Armstrong, Renner, Lofgren, and Harris. Coachs Tainsly and Gambelin have arranged a clinic for the visitors, using the members of the Fanwood varsity and JV for the exhibition. Mr. Hirsion and Mr. Norflus are conducting a ticket-selling contest. Lieutenant Kolenda has been pressed into service as an intermediary between the Fanwood members of the committee and

Mr. Davidowitz in New Jersey. Mr. Cochran has discussed plans for a possible award to be donated by the deaf members of the Fanwood faculty and household and has been on hand while other trophies have been selected. Mr. Marcus Kenner, president of the National Association of the Deaf, and Mr. Joseph Worzel, representative of the Union League of the Deaf of New York, Inc., and Hebrew Association of the Deaf, have visited Fanwood to select trophies to be awarded by their organizations.

JOHN WILKERSON.

RESOLUTION TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. EDITH A. H. WATSON

WHEREAS, The Teachers' Association of the New York School for the Deaf, has lost, in the passing of Edith A. H. Watson, a friend, who in her capacity as a teacher, has rendered a service long to be remembered by her pupils and fellow teachers. Performing her tasks, great and small, with the same pleasant characteristic attitude so well known to us all.

WHEREAS, We, the members of the association, shall miss her ever ready willingness, her quiet understanding and her genial personality. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That this record to the memory of Edith A. H. Watson be included in the minutes of the Teachers' Association of the New York School for the Deaf, and be it further

Resolved, That this record be published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and the Fanwood Journal, and a copy sent to Mr. Murray Watson.

CHARLES L. BROOKS,
Secretary

Minnesota Wins Midwest Championship

Minnesota's Golden Gopher became champions of the Midwest by winning the third tournament in the customary district "photo-finish" by trimming the defending-champion Kansas Jackrabbits by two points to climax a thrilling tournament. With bare results coming in by wire from All America Boardman E. S. Foltz, it is easy to see from the scores that Lloyd Ambrosen's Gophers had a battle all of the way.

With a margin on only 11 points, the Minnesota team proved themselves the greatest of the leading finishers in the style long made popular by Wisconsin in annexing all four games. Kansas fell 24 to 26, after Iowa had dropped by one point, 29 to 30; South Dakota by 19 to 25, and Nebraska 21 to 23 in an overtime battle.

Kansas showed great power in running up 147 to their opponent's 103 to win three out of four games including a 41-40 win over Iowa, who placed third with 2-2. South Dakota defeated only Nebraska, while the Huskers came in fifth with no wins in their four games.

Minnesota will invade New York in two weeks for the National Championship, meeting New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Mississippi in the Battle of Sections in Warner Memorial Gymnasium, April 9 and 10, under the auspices of the All America Board. Mr. Wesley Lauritsen, Minnesota correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will write a more detailed account of the tourney in next week's paper, giving a preview of what to expect from the Golden Gophers in the National.

JOHN WILKERSON

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

National Basketball Tournament

Minnesota's victory in the Midwest and entrance into the National Championship Tournament only served to muddle the minds of the "smart set" who enjoy predicting winners in sporting events. Minnesota comes here with a team that has lost two games to deaf teams in three years and have a great reputation as a winning team with their one and two-point victories when the pressure is on. But the Gopher's power fails to offset the strength conceded the other three teams. Wisconsin—defending champions—are undefeated by deaf teams in two years. New Jersey has not suffered a setback all year. Mississippi has lost one game—to Wisconsin—during the past two years.

Drawings for the tournament resulted as follows:

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 P.M.—New Jersey vs. Minnesota
3:00 P.M.—Wisconsin vs. Mississippi

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00 P.M.—Mississippi vs. New Jersey
8:00 P.M.—Wisconsin vs. Minnesota

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

3:30 P.M.—Minnesota vs. Mississippi
4:30 P.M.—Wisconsin vs. New Jersey
5:30 P.M.—Presentation of Trophies.

Probably the best collection of trophies assembled for a tournament of any type will be on hand for the first all-sectional national tournament embracing the winners of all four regionals. At the present time, the National Association of the Deaf has awarded a first-place trophy through President Marcus Kenner; the Union League of the Deaf of New York, Inc., has given a second-place through Mr. Joseph Worzel; the Gallaudet College Athletic Association has presented a trophy through Anthony Nogosek; and the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, also through Mr. Worzel, made a presentation. Contributions have been made by the Gallaudet Alumni of New York for individual pins for the competing players with several other organizations expected to follow this lead. Several other groups are giving sportsmanship, scoring, and defensive awards. It is estimated that \$140 will be invested in trophies and awards.

Contributions thus far to the Tourney for trophies and medals are as follows:

Gallaudet College Alumni Chapter, New York	\$2 50
Union League of the Deaf, New York City	25 00
Gallaudet College Athletic Assn.	10 00
N. Y. Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf	10 00
Mr. S. Gross of New York City	10 00
Trenton Chamber of Commerce	5 50

Vice-Chairman Arthur Kruger is frank in prophesying that at least 800 loyal New Yorkers will take advantage of the inexpensive tourney pass rate to insure their attendance. The passes will not be sold after next Thursday, with the cost of single admissions being nearly double. Mr. Davidowitz reports from New Jersey that his cohorts will be over en masse and that Newark newspapers are featuring the tournament. Mr. Laughlin, secretary of the committee, says plans for the 16-page program to be printed by Mr. Renner's classes is going forward and that many of the local citizens are sending in "quarters" to have their name recorded as real "Boosters" of the meet. The associate-committee met with the committee Tuesday evening in Mr. Kruger's home to discuss the progress

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

The Rev. Henry J. Pulver, Vicar of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, was a guest at St. Ann's Church the middle of this week, and preached an inspiring sermon at the Lenten Service Wednesday evening.

It required some experienced globe-trotting for the Philadelphia clergyman to arrive, as he conducted a mission service at the School for the Deaf in West Trenton, N. J., at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and had to trek across the meadows and catch a train at the first water-tank.

But he reached New York in time to assist in the opening prayers at 8:30 P.M. The Litany was read by the Rev. G. C. Braddock, with responses by Mr. Perry Schwing, and hymns by a choir consisting of Miss Anna Klaus and Mesdames Diekmann and Terry. The Rev. Mr. Pulver's subject was based upon the 13th chapter of the Gospel of St. John, verses 3 to 16, summarized by the saying: "The servant is not greater than his master," and dealt with the unwillingness of most men to perform the most necessary tasks as servants of the Lord God. A silver offering was taken up after the sermon.

The Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's offered a Literary Program on Sunday evening, March 27th, in place of their usual fourth Friday card-party which was suspended during Lent. Mrs. Gertrude Kent was Chairman, and introduced the various speakers, who gave considerable entertainment to an audience of about fifty people. Admission was charged, and the proceeds amounting to over eight dollars were donated to the Fuel Fund of St. Ann's. The program was as follows:

"Captains All"	Rev. G. C. Braddock
"The Lady or the Tiger"	Mr. Sam Kohn
"The Judgments of the Cadi"	Mr. G. C. Braddock
"My Trip to Europe"	Mr. Charles Wiemuth
"The Ghost"	Mrs. J. N. Funk
"Is It a Free Country?"	Mr. J. N. Funk
"Queer Accidents"	Mr. William Chambers
"Remarks on Psychology"	Mr. Alexander Goldfogle

B. H. S. D.

The Charity Ball and Entertainment of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., for the benefit of the Passover Fund, held on Saturday evening, March 26th, at the auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, was a social and financial success. There was an attendance of about 250 persons.

The dancing was greatly enjoyed, music being furnished "Saul Kutner and His Rhythm Caravan." The leader, Mr. Saul Kutner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kutner.

Prizes were given for the dancing contests to Ethel Koplowitz and Julius Goldblatt for first prize, to Mrs. Sam Fink and Nathan Morrell for the second prize. The dancing judges were Morman Rosenzweig, Edna Weber and Florence Pivar. Other prizes were given for the candle game to Fannie Nuch and William Pakula; for door-prize number to Mrs. Louis Rosensweet, Joseph Krinsky, and Mrs. Altas Newman; for the tickets sold prizes to Louis Rosensweet, Mrs. Louis Baker, Joseph Krinsky; and for the Friday-service raffle to Mrs. Sam Liebman.

A St. Patrick's party was enjoyed by the members of Clover Girls Club and five guests in the Bronx, by Mrs.

(Continued on page 8)

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

Mr. John Fisher of London, took charge of the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, March 20th, and gave a thoughtful address, reading from the fourteenth chapter of St. John. Mrs. Taylor signed an appropriate hymn. There was a good attendance at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Forrester of Dunville, were among the visitors present and afterwards spent the evening at the Gleadow home, while Mr. Fisher was entertained to supper by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

The Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Gleadow on March 16th, and spent a very pleasant evening, which ended with a daintily served lunch—green being the predominant color, in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. During the afternoon, Mrs. Gleadow, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Green were busy setting up the "name quilt" and starting the quilting of it. The other members who had been busy over the quilt, worked with such zeal that when Mrs. Harris returned later in the evening the quilting was all completed! Mrs. Harris has, as a matter of sentiment, been anxious to acquire the quilt, but when she found that the prohibitive price of \$15 was quoted, she declared that she could not afford it and that the club could keep it. However, Mrs. Harris is due for a very pleasant surprise in the near future. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Taylor's place on the 30th.

TORONTO

Mr. John Drew is lying in a critical condition in the hospital, having undergone a delicate operation for kidney troubles. At times when his life was despaired of he had to take special oxygen treatment to revive his flagging energy. He was under care of nurses in three shift relays. During the struggle to regain his health his wife was constantly at his bedside, while Mrs. Hubbard, summoned from Ottawa, assisted her sister in house-keeping.

Mrs. Agnew, grandmother of Mrs. Francis Doyle, passed on to the Great Beyond on March 4th, after a siege of various illnesses. She had attained the ripe old age of 88 years when she breathed her last. Interment was made in the family plot of Clinton.

Always a congenial hostess, Miss Anabel Thomson walked her way into the hearts of her ten friends who surrounded her on the evening of March 10th, to while away their time with a game of Lexicon. This exhilarating pastime was temporarily suspended when Miss Catherine Tudhope, fresh from Orillia, made an unexpected call and later joined the funmakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell of Oshawa visited Toronto for the week-end. Mr. Bell is a successful linotypist on the Oshawa Times and is invariably busy with plenty of overtime pre-occupations. Just the same being a rabid hockey fan, he managed to steal away from Oshawa to follow his home team now making a big bid to win Junior hockey laurels. Jameson, their oldest son, continues to make impressive showing with the bigwigs of the Master Feeds Co. with his work on the road.

Mr. Mack Hoy motored to Toronto in his new Ford V8 in response to an invitation from his friends to inspect a farm due for purchase and settlement thereupon of a family about to move to Ontario from Saskatchewan. Mr. Hoy placed his valuable experience and knowledge on farm matters at the disposal of his inquiring friends. After an enjoyable week-end, he returned home to resume activities of spring farm work.

Miss Adele Lowson and Mr. Jack Morrison now have a sweet memory following a strange birthday party en-

gineered in their behalf by a party of some thirty friends. For a month Jack labored tirelessly in what he thought would be a birthday party exclusively for Adele. Similarly for a month Adele fussed, fretted and completed a lot of details for a birthday party she believed was solely for Jack. Their surprise was vast and unending when on March 17th they called at the house of Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray only to find themselves recipients of congratulations and gifts of their admirers. Previously Jack was a guest of Adele at supper at home, then Jack excused himself, slipped into the uniform of an honest-to-goodness policeman, shocked Adele out of her wits with his unexpected and unrecognized entrance, dragged her to the McGillivray domicile where the party then took place. Shooting bull's eye, pinning the center of a sheet, and dropping objects into a jar blindfolded and writing out as many words out of St. Patrick's rounded out the evening, which was completed with a splendid repast and a hovering memory.

LONDON

Word has been received of the death in Cupar, Sask., of John W. Gee, a former resident of London and Lobo Township, who passed away on February 18th. Mr. Gee was in his 85th year. Born at Mossley, Mr. Gee lived in the city until he moved some thirty-five years ago to Cupar. Mrs. Gee died fifteen years ago. Surviving him are four sons and one daughter.

David Dark of Hume Street, has stopped working at the McClary stove factory after forty years of steady employment. He entered the factory in 1898 as a pattern-maker. For the past two years he has been suffering with a heart attack. He is 68 years old. He got \$100 cash and sick benefits for a number of months.

At the recent meeting of the London Deaf Mission held at the Y.M.C.A., the treasurer gave out the receipts and expenses for the year 1937 as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Collections	\$56 78
Social parties	14 35
Interest and deposits	6 34
Cash on hand	5 24
	<hr/> \$82 71
EXPENSES	
Traveling expenses	\$32 30
Donation to Ontario Mission	7 00
Donation to Y.M.C.A.	10 00
Meals	7 60
Flowers and donations	9 60
	<hr/> 66 80
Balance	\$15 91

There was cash in the bank on December 1937 amounting to \$73.79, and \$5.24 cash on hand, making a total of \$79.03.

A large crowd assembled at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, March 6th, when Harry Gwalter of St. Thomas conducted the service. Though it was his first time, he spoke well on the subject, "The Good Shepherd."

Harry Grooms of Toronto is scheduled to be at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, April 3d.

WATERLOO COUNTY

On March 12th the Fraternal Society held a good bowling party, most of the bowlers feeling well next day and not stiff. Bro. Ryan had the highest score among the men, and got a nice tie. Mrs. Nahrgang received a nice teapot as winner for the women's side, then all went to Bro. Hagen's home for refreshments, followed by a business meeting.

Mrs. M. Nahrgang and M. Ryan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin for the weekend of the bowling party.

Mr. W. Hagen went to Milton on March 6th and spent the day with his friend, Miss Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Penprase were here on March 6th, driving their own lovely car.

On March 6th, the Waterloo Evangelical Church closed a wonderful two weeks services of "The Farther with Christ Mission," which was given by Rev. R. R. Brown of Grand Rapids,

Michigan, assisted by Rev. H. A. Kellerman of the local church. Crowds attended those services and many promised to go farther. Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin rendered in signs the Twenty-third Psalm, the Lord's Prayer, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "A Happy Day." Rev. Brown has met the deaf in Detroit, so he knows the sign manual. Some of the JOURNAL readers must have met him and another minister who preaches in signs, namely, Rev. K. A. Kriesel, formerly of Saskatoon, now at the Waterloo Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer.

A. M. ADAM.

MINNESOTA

The body of young Donald Stauffer, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stauffer of Winnebago, was found about six hundred yards from where the youngster went through thin ice in the Blue Earth River. More than two hundred persons had assisted in the search for the body, which was found by a Winnebago cabinet maker on Saturday, March 19. The funeral was held on March 21, the Reverend Henry O. Bjorlie of Faribault, officiating. This was one of the most deplorable tragedies to befall Minnesota School graduates in years, and the many friends of the Stauffers were shocked at the news.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelschlager and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Oscar Johnson motored to Winnebago on March 20 to offer the sympathy of the Faribault deaf to the Stauffers. Others at the Stauffer home on this day were the Maurice Potters, Ray Perkins, Joseph Myklebust, J. C. Griffin, John Haapalasko and his two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson traveled to Forest City, Iowa, on March 13. There Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnd entertained the Mascia club and friends at their home and Mrs. Andrew Herman of Mason City, whose birthday was on the same day. The afternoon was given to playing a long distance solitaire. Andrew Herman of Mason City and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Albert Lea won the highest scores.

At the business session of the club, they voted to hold their annual picnic at Clear Lake on Sunday, July 31st. The president chose a committee, chairman, Tom Christian and Mrs. Walter Poshusta, to take charge of the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christian of Mason City will entertain the club at their home on Sunday, April 10.

Those members and friends who were present included: Mr. and Mrs. Seborn Bronnberg and son Cleo, Mrs. John Robinson of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Faribault, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson of Albert Lea, Fred and Chris Oelberg of Bayside Park, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poshusta, Wade Moore, all of Mason City, and Mrs. H. P. Meyer and sons David and Melvin of Leland.

Dr. Cadwallader Washburn who has been at Lakewood, N. J., since last fall leaves shortly for Cuernavaca, Mexico. The last time he was in Mexico, he escaped just one jump ahead of Villa and his men, to board a vessel for New Orleans. While crossing the Gulf of Mexico the vessel he was on was rammed by another ship and sent to the bottom. The collision took place at night and all Dr. Washburn saved was the pair of pajamas he had on. He lost, besides his personal effects, the copper plates from which his etchings were to be made, representing five years of work and \$10,000 in gold. We wish him better luck this time.

The Kansas School for the Deaf basketball team, defending champions to the Midwest title, arrived in Faribault on the Rock Island crack train, *The Rocket*, on Wednesday evening, March 23. Coach Foltz was in charge of the squad and also had under his wing his inseparable wife, who has attended all Midwest tourneys. With them was Miss Mary Ross, a teacher at the Kansas School. Superintendent and Mrs. Cranwill had arrived by car earlier in the day. The Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota teams are due to arrive tomorrow—Thursday. At this writing all is in readiness for the Midwest meet, an account of which will appear in the next issue.

Last week the Regional Tourney was held in the Minnesota School for the Deaf Gymnasium, fully 1,600 persons being in attendance at both Thursday and Friday evening sessions. There was a good attendance at Thompson Hall, St. Paul, on March 19, when Superintendent Elstad gave a lecture. From out-of-town were Rex Dubey, the Rudolph Petersons and William Hillmers, of Albert Lea, and Irwin Dubey, of Faribault. Also present was John Gustafson, Eau Claire, Wis., tailor.

Minnesota's famous deaf-blind woman, Vern Gammon, was present at the Hall to enjoy Mr. Elstad's lecture. She came with her mother and her companion, Miss May Gritzmaeker. Anton Schroeder returned home from the hospital on March 4 and reports that his last cast should be removed shortly before April first.

This is a short dispatch, but readers can rest assured that we shall make up in the next letter which will chronicle the Midwest Tourney, giving highlights, lowlights, spotlights, and game results.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925 The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor 1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICAGOLAND

Something like a network of mutual aid covering the whole state of Illinois was being woven, when Mrs. Ben Ursin sent out letters to all key cities and towns for the deaf persons to join her committee to investigate the need of the state labor bureau division for the deaf only. The response was immediate and most gratifying. This served to make clear that all over the state there is a sharp consciousness of the hardship the deaf have been facing in search of work.

Besides Mrs. Ursin, chairman, and Stephen L. Cherry, co-chairman, the other new members are David Mudgett, Jacksonville; Henry Yates, Quincy; Joe Edwards, Frankfort Heights; Loren E. Leach, Mt. Carmel; Art C. Johnson, Rock Island; John Geo. Otto, Springfield; Jas. Dillard, East St. Louis; Charles Cunningham, Peoria. It will only be a question of time when the representatives of other cities will respond, such as Decatur, Cairo, Danville, Paris, Rockford, and others.

It is being hoped that the printed questionnaire of index file-card size, which will be mailed to all these members, will be filled and returned in time before the coming convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf. This objective study will enable them to find a more intelligent and concrete solution of the labor problem.

Notice was received from Chairman Otto of the Springfield IAD convention that one day has been lopped off from the program. Instead of Wednesday, June 29, it will officially start on Thursday, June 30. In April a more definite program will be announced.

Mrs. Fred Woodsworth passed away March 16th, after several weeks' illness, diagnosed as cancer of the liver. Horace Buell, former Chicagoan and now a Texan for one day visited her as she was his sister, and being assured that she was recovering, left with his brother in his car with a trailer hailing from California. The next day she died and the departed visitors could not be located. The interment took place March 18, with Rev. Geo. Flick officiating.

A mite of life, weighing six pounds and six ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herran on March 14th, christened Sally Ann. This couple left Chicago last August to live in La Porte, Indiana, where Mr. Herman is holding a lucrative job.

With but ten days to spare, Mrs. Inez Livshis, in a happy-go-lucky fashion, arranged a benefit card party at her home on March 18 in the afternoon, all ladies. A supper followed, and another party was held in the evening, both ladies and gentlemen. The proceeds went to the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf.

Miss Charlotte Halpern is back in Chicago again from Milwaukee, Wis. It looks like she was here a half dozen times since the last NAD convention. She is ambitious, having made up her mind to stay here for good and make her way on her own hook. A fresh Gallaudet alumnae.

Donald P. Gibson, son of the late Francis Gibson of the NFSD, is representing the Aurex Corporation, dealing in hearing devices.

The All Angels' Church for the Deaf had its St. Patrick's Day Card party on its premises on Saturday, March 19.

Mrs. Sarah Schat's daughter and another son were confirmed at St. Bartholomew's Church, Sunday, March 20.

Mrs. Lacie Davis (formerly Shelton) said her brother Hernice from Michigan was here for the ABC tournament March 20.

Fred Harder, one of the members of Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf, who has gone to Iowa to spend several months with relatives, was seized with a severe case of pneumonia, but is understood to be recovering very well. Another member,

Mrs. Hayford, of Lyons, Ill., has been confined to her home since last fall.

Gordon Rice is earning a reputation for going into all sorts of things of a venturesome kind. This time he is working hard to organize both bus and train parties to the Great Lakes Bowling Tourney in Syracuse, N. Y., April 23-24. If he could corral at least 32 people, he would charter a Greyhound Bus, the round trip fare being \$13.75. On the way back—if they so desire—they can take the route through Canada for an extra ten dollars for each bus, to be apportioned among the passengers; this extra is an actual tax payable to Canada for the use of the road, averaging thirty-two cents each. The bus is to leave Chicago Friday, April 22, at 8 A.M. and arrive in Syracuse the next day at the same time, a 24-hour ride.

The other route is via NYC R.R. special train, leaving Friday, April 22, 5:30 P.M. and arriving the next day at 8:30 A.M. Going back, the departure is set for Sunday, April 24 at 10:01 P.M. and arrival at Chicago, 8:30 A.M., Monday, April 25. The partially inclusive cost is \$28.00 round trip, which includes meals on the train both ways and an overnight room in the Hotel Syracuse. It does not include meals in the city of Syracuse. The fare is good for ten days' limit. The deadline for final arrangements is April 12, to be made with Gordon Rice, 1948 Farwell Avenue. For other information or different plan, write to him.

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

As a general rule we don't mention the climate, weather, or local politics, but as we had a terrible flood here, our readers will wish to know how the deaf fared. So far as known at present, none of the deaf are listed among the 145 dead and missing. The flood was caused by four days and nights of almost continuous driving rain, causing the usually dry rivers and creeks to overflow their banks. In the metropolitan area where most of the deaf live there was not so much damage as in the suburbs. Minor mishaps to the deaf were of course common. During this storm Mrs. Mabel Cope of Pasadena contracted a cold which developed into bronchial pneumonia and she was taken to the General Hospital. For a time her condition was serious, but she has recovered nicely, and recently was returned to her home.

The General Hospital has several deaf patients. Tom Murray is there recovering from an operation. Joe Allen is being treated for a serious heart ailment. Jack Waterhouse is there under observation and may be operated on for appendicitis.

Two more of our deaf have been victims of the speed of the Motor Age. J. A. Goldstein had a narrow escape from death when struck by a truck on the morning of March 9th. Taken to the hospital, his injuries proved to be a broken leg and bruises. His leg was put in a plaster cast and as all beds at the General Hospital were occupied, he was returned to his home, where he is resting comfortably. To such a busy man as Mr. Goldstein the enforced idleness will be tedious, as he is Secretary of the local Frat Division No. 27, Secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club and of the Local N. A. D. Committee and President of the Jewish deaf.

Mrs. Clar Allen, returning from a visit to her husband, was struck by an auto at noon on March 11th. At the hospital she was treated for lacerations and bruises, but fortunately escaped with no broken bones. She too was returned to her home. The Allen family is thus doubly afflicted, reminding us of the old adage, "It never rains but it pours."

Some of our deaf actors, "The Los Angeles Jolly-Jiggles troupe, were invited to entertain the San Francisco Club of the Deaf on the night of February 26th. All reports say it was a great success. The actors were Elmer Priester and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Seely and Mr. Goldstein, the latter giving an exhibition of magic. Mr. Priester gave his famous declamations, "The Lone Eagle" and "Yankee Doodle." Scenes were also given depicting Paris Night Life and dance of Paris Apaches. About thirty of the local deaf went along in their cars. We expect to see these and other features as the Cosmopolitan Club announces a "Nite in Vaudeville" for April 30th.

The Hebrew Society of the Deaf had an afternoon tea and bridge party, Saturday afternoon, March 5th, at the home of Miss Hilda Cohen. There was a good attendance—and bridge and bunco were played. At bridge first prizes were won by Mrs. E. Himmelschein and Mr. McNulty, second by Lela Williams and Joe Hettler; at bunco by John Owen. A number of door prizes were on display on a table, and the holder of the first number drawn had the first choice of these things. The winners in the order named were Ida Chiate, Mrs. B. Keene, Joe Hettler, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Haworth, Mrs. Teweles, Bernice Newman, Lewis Peterson and Merrie Smith. The recently elected officers of the Hebrew Society are: President, J. A. Goldstein; Vice-President, Issy Zenk; Secretary, H. Newman; Treasurer, I. A. Krasne; Trustees, Joe Hettler and Irving Auslander.

A number of the Townsend Clubs rented the building at 855 South Figueroa Street, where they hold their meetings. Among these is Townsend Club, No. 123, for the Deaf, which now meets every Friday evening at 7:30. They have social and business meetings, recently had motion pictures of the Boulder dam, through courtesy of the Bureau of Power and Light. Mrs. O. Brooks is their interpreter. Interest in this club has been growing since they got this better location.

Rev. J. W. Gardner announces a Pre-Easter Revival for the Deaf, beginning on Sunday, April 10th, at 7:30 P.M., and continuing every evening (except Saturday) to Sunday, April 17th. The vested choir will be on the platform each evening and is making every effort to make this part of the service interesting and inspiring. There will also be solos, duets, quartets and congregational singing. The messages will deal with Jesus' last week, his closing ministry, his death and his resurrection.

The former Iowans and Nebraskans living here had their annual indoor picnic on Saturday, March 19th, at a community clubhouse in Highland Park. The members began arriving before 11 o'clock and a good crowd was present at noon. Various groups assembled at tables in the large dining room and spread their lunches, and the committee served coffee. A good time was had afterwards playing bingo and keno bridge, and cash prizes were awarded the winners. The election of officers was then in order and resulted as follows: President, G. F. Wills; Vice-President, Mrs. Katharine Ellis; Secretary, Mrs. Carrie Slight; Treasurer, Mrs. Edna Brown; Auditor, Joe Kyncl; Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Anna Cordero. A few impromptu speeches were made. Isom Haworth told of the organization of the society through his efforts in 1920. Mrs. Linnie Lewis gave a fine rendition of a poem "Life." The new officers were installed and President Wills took charge announcing a picnic some time next August.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Empire State Association of the Deaf

"In unity there is strength." With this idea in mind and realizing that singly they could do little to advance their interests, a number of deaf residents of various sections of the State of New York, frequently called "The Empire State," gathered in Syracuse, the most centrally-located city, in the year 1865 for what was destined to be the first Convention of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, a name which was changed at the 1936 Convention to Empire State Association of the Deaf.

The records of the first five biennial Conventions have been lost, and it is impossible to say who were the founders of the Association or who were the first officers, but a list of the members from the time of the birth of the Association to the present would read like an honor roll of the deaf of the State, if not of the whole country, and facts available indicate that the Empire State Association of the Deaf is one of the oldest, if not the oldest secular organization of the deaf in the United States. The Secretary's book records the selection of a delegate to represent the E.S.A.D. at the organization meeting of the National Association of the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1883. Thus, when the venerable National Association of the Deaf was born, the Empire State Association of the Deaf was eighteen years old and going strong!

As stated in the Constitution, the object of the Association is the advancement of the moral, social, intellectual, and economic standing of the deaf of New York, forming a bond of union that will enable the members to act together for the common good, and any deaf person of good character, who is a resident of New York State, may become an active member upon payment of the required fee and under such rules of admission as may be adopted by the Association.

The fact that there are several residential schools for the deaf in New York makes conditions in the State somewhat different from those in most of the other States, in that the membership in the State Associations of other States can be almost identical with that of the school alumni associations, while in New York there are something like seven Alumni organizations, as well as a number of various other societies, and it is desirable that all of these have a common meeting ground, which the Empire State Association furnishes.

Whatever is worth having is worth fighting for, and each and every deaf man and woman in the State of New York should consider it an honor and a privilege, not to say a duty, to be a member of the Association and to do his or her part in maintaining and advancing the interests of the deaf.

Among the present aims of the Association are the removal or prevention of discriminations against the deaf in State and private employment, in insurance, in automobile legislation; in securing a labor bureau for the deaf, and in securing adequate mental and industrial training in the schools, as well as looking out for the general interests of the deaf.

Between Conventions the affairs of the Association are in the hands of an Executive Committee composed of the President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and two Directors.

Plans are under way for a Convention to be held in Albany, July 29th to 31st. Mr. Thomas Sack of Schenectady is Chairman of the Local Committee in charge of the Convention, and requests for admission to membership, as well as for additional information, should be made to the Secretary of the Association, Mr. William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove St., Albany, N. Y. Are you a member? If not, why not?

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 31, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year\$2.00
Foreign Countries\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

REPLYING to a New York City physician inquiring for a collective list of theatres, in addition to Proctor's 58th Street and Plaza, Radio City, adapted for the hard of hearing, *Cue* gives the following list:

Manhattan theaters having wiring, other than those mentioned above, are: Academy of Music, New Criterion, Metro Theater, Center Theater (for special features), Grand Central Newsreel. In Brooklyn: Fox Movietone, Patio, Jewel. In Queens: St. Albans. In Westchester: Pix Theater, White Plains, RKO Proctor, New Rochelle; Rye Playhouse. In New Jersey: Ormont Theater, East Orange; United States Theater, Paterson; Windsor, West Orange; Strand, Summit; Westwood Theater; Rialto, Westfield.

AMERICAN residential schools for the education of the deaf have long held the distinction of being in the van of affording trade instruction to their pupils. This essential of education at length came to be recognized by the public school system for hearing children; to day it is approaching a high peak, and is receiving close study as an absolute necessity for the rising generation.

As we look over the discussions relative to the earliest teaching of trades to deaf children as a part of their training at school, it is interesting to discover that criticism of deficiencies in the system was quite rife over a hundred years ago. The earliest mention of trade instruction in a school for the deaf is probably the resolution adopted by the Directors of the American Asylum at Hartford, on January 27, 1825, and which announced: "That, whereas it is considered important that the deaf and dumb should be instructed in some useful art or trade, whereby they may be enabled to support themselves by their labor *** they shall be taught such arts or trades as shall be taught at the Asylum, and such as shall be deemed suitable and proper for them respectively."

We next come across a communication from Mr. John Carlin, a deaf artist distinguished in his day, whose accomplishments as a scholar have been recognized and honored. It was addressed to the Third Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, held at Columbus, Ohio, in August, 1853. He asked for the co-operation of Principals of institutions in investigating the trades taught therein, and devising better modes of promoting the welfare of the pupils. He laid stress upon the points that the trades might be profitable to the schools, but did not offer adequate assistance for the future progress of the pupils in becoming industrious workmen and useful members of society.

In his view, the usual trades taught—shoemaking, cabinet making, bookbinding, and the like, were not conducive to the learner's success in after life because of the great competition in these trades in cities, towns, and villages, and the large number of foreigners who can live on such low wages as to cut competition down. He acknowledged that the schools, because of limited means, cannot afford to teach their pupils beyond what at present was offered. Moreover, it had been acknowledged by a school principal that the sole purpose of the Institution in giving trades to their pupils was to inculcate steady habits of industry in them. Seeing that, as a rule generally observed, trades requires a term of apprenticeship before their learners become journeymen and masters, our graduates who have learned trades at school evince a natural aversion to undergoing another term of apprenticeship in other trades. Besides they arrive at an age bordering well on manhood when they leave school, and their necessities forces them to seek a livelihood by working at once, and they are obliged to follow their original trades.

The subject treated in Mr. Carlin's paper was referred to a committee to report at the next convention, but Dr. Isaac L. Peet considered the subject of such interest and importance that he spoke at some length on conditions at his school. He pointed out that the deaf must find their own level in the community as well as other people. They might derive assistance from the natural sympathy of the hearing, but their success or failure must depend upon their own qualifications and efforts. Some will naturally rise higher in the social scale, while others will fall lower, and all efforts to sustain them in a higher position than they were qualified to hold would prove unavailing. As soon as the circumstances of the Institution would allow, it was contemplated to instal a printing press. In the choice of the trades the wishes of the pupils and their friends had been invariably consulted. If, in after years, they had seen fit to change the employment in which they had been skilled at the Institution, they had no occasion to find fault with their former instructors. Many in the hearing and speaking world find themselves in the same condition.

National Association's Motion Picture Fund

CONTRIBUTORS

Eleanor E. Sherman, New York\$5 00
Thomas F. Fox5 00
Albert Berg, Philadelphia, Pa.2 00

THOMAS F. FOX, *Treasurer*.

March 25, 1935.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

On March 13 at the regular Sunday morning chapel services, an oil painting, "Rocks," from the brush of Cadwallader Washburn, was unveiled. The painting was one of an exhibit of Washburn's paintings which were shown in New York and Washington. It was selected from the exhibit by a committee made up of Dr. Hall, Mrs. Walter Krug, and Prof. H. Drake and presented to the college by Mr. Washburn.

Preceding the unveiling, Dr. Hall and Prof. Drake spoke on Washburn, his early taste for art, and his determined efforts to become an artist against his family's objection. Dr. Washburn studied abroad under great difficulties, until at length his parents, who were dead set against his artistic aspirations decided to assist him in his studying when they saw that he was strongly determined to pursue his work.

Oil painting was his first choice, but later, he took up etching, at which he was remarkably successful. Recently he again turned to oil painting, "Rocks," being among the first of his resulting paintings. "Rocks" increases the already fine collection of Dr. Washburn's works boasted by the college, a high honor indeed as the creator is one of the college's most gifted sons.

The first award of the interest accrued on the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Fund was made to Conley Akin '38, by Dr. Hall at Chapel exercises Wednesday, March 16th. The Fund is a gift from the late Thomas S. Marr interest from the principal being awarded each year to a needy student, the choice resting in the hands of the Faculty, being made on a basis of need, character, and scholarship.

Mr. Akin is a deserving recipient of the award, having taken part in many branches of student activities during his sojourn here. He is very popular with the student body, and has shown himself to be the model scholar required by the provisions governing the award. Although the honor of being selected to receive the first award is a great one, Mr. Akin says: "I do not intend to let this go to my head and make me too cocksure. Moreover, I wish to convey my appreciation to the Faculty for selecting me."

Presentation of interclass competitive plays in Chapel Hall on March 19th climaxed the long observance of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America. Prizes for the best and second best presentations were won by the Senior and Sophomore Classes. The first prize consisted of twenty five dollars, the second of ten. An unknown donor, interested in the college, donated the money for the prizes.

The Senior's presentation was based on the Preamble, and consisted of a series of tableaux illustrating the aims of the Constitution, and the manner in which it was intended to help the nation. The Junior Class presented a general idea of the judiciary branch of the Government, attempting to explain the National Courts, their system of procedure, and methods of reaching a decision.

The Amendments were the theme of the Sophomore's dramatization, which illustrated the manner in which the different amendments affect the working of the nation, giving special consideration to the Bill of Rights and the extension of suffrage. Taking the Executive Branch as the basis of their portrayal, the Freshmen showed the Inauguration, and duties of the President, and in the last of three scenes, a meeting of the President and the Cabinet. The final presentation of the evening was a one-act play, based on the depression, and showing Congress taking into consideration ways and means of combating the country-wide slump. Prizes were

awarded to the winners after Chapel exercises Wednesday by Dr. Hall and Dr. Ely.

According to the latest report, the Memorial Building Fund of Gallaudet totals \$62,857.40. Actual market value of the investments at the date of the report was \$50,665.00, which, with the savings account brings the total value of funds and securities to \$65,402.40—*Buff and Blue*.

Scholarship fund drives of recent years have produced six separate funds, interest from which is being used to benefit deserving students of Gallaudet. Of these, three are boasted by the O. W. L. S., with a fourth under way; two by the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, with a third started; and the aforementioned Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Fund. The O. W. L. S. Scholarships consist of three separate funds of \$1,000 each. The fourth will be of the same amount when completed. The Kappa Gamma Fraternity at present has a \$1,000 fund and one of \$200 donated by Dr. T. F. Fox. The scholarships have been built up since last fall when the drive it formally started. Alumni and Faculty members have been the principal contributors.

The annual D. C. AAU wrestling tournament is again to be held at Gallaudet. Dates selected for the occasion will be April 22-25. The semi-finals will be run off Friday night, and the finals on Saturday. The affair will be under the direct management of Tom Clayton, who will be remembered as a former Gallaudet wrestling coach. Prof. Hughes, Gallaudet athletic mentor, and a committee of three undergraduates will cooperate with Mr. Clayton.

According to present indications, the tournament will have as entrants about 150 wrestlers, representing seven or eight separate organizations. Favored contenders seem to be Gallaudet, the local YMCA, and the Jewish Community Center, all of whom in past years have boasted strong aggregations. Despite their unimpressive showing during the current season, the Blues will be represented by a creditable group of entrants and are favored to cop the crown.

In past years, the Gallaudet boys have lived up to expectations, taking the AAU meet of 1934-35, and after going through their 1936-37 season undefeated, walking off with the D. C. Intercollegiate meet.

The graduation of Joseph Burnett, top-notch long distance runner, and the loss of F. Davis, G. Rice, and J. Babb, all star performers on last years track, has left Coach Teddy Hughes in a rather tight hole. However, despite the loss of his ace men, Prof. Hughes has adopted a bright outlook on Gallaudet's track prospects for the coming season, stating that his present team is far better balanced than those of past years, despite the apparent lack of stars. Veterans who will again see action include Al Rayn, Will Rogers, Ray Atwood, and Conley Akin in the field, and Dick Phillips, Bob Clingenpeel, Lyon Dickson, John Henji, Leo Latz, and Rex Lowman on the track. Quite a number of new men have reported, both Preps and Upper classmen, and from these and the veterans on hand, Coach Hughes should be able to line up a fairly creditable team for the opening meet with Randolph-Macon College on April 16 on the RMC track.

A fourth place trophy for the Deaf Basketball Tournament to be held in New York City Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, has been donated by the Gallaudet College Athletic Association in a gesture of sportmanship and interest in the activities of the state schools for the deaf. First place award is being donated by the Gallaudet Alumni Association. The tournament, under the supervision of the All-America Board of Basketball, with publicity being handled by D. A. Davidowitz, '36, will bring together four teams, champions of their sections of the country.

Help Preserve the Sign-Language

There may soon appear in *The American Annals* an article on the subject: "What of the sign language." It is a subject that touches the hearts and the minds of so many of us who depend a great deal on the beautiful language of signs for our happiness in life. The article seeks to find a way to standardize and perpetuate the sign language. It is written by a well known deaf educator. Recently Dr. Gallaudet's 35mm. print, now 27 years old, "The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire, England," was shown at the author's school. It was used to set a model before the teachers and pupils and in that it was successful. In Dr. Gallaudet they saw a real master of the sign language. Pupils and teachers were talking about it all day. Pupils were using some of Dr. Gallaudet's signs. Teachers were commenting on his dignified bearing and the clearness of his spelling, as well as his very fine signs. The superintendent of the school desires a copy of the film to be used from time to time as a model of presentation.

In this connection I would like to call your attention to the action taken at the Chicago convention of the N.A.D. last summer. The convention was told, for the second time, that if steps were not soon taken to have 16mm. reductions from the 35mm. negatives, our valuable films will be lost. The Moving Picture Committee has not sufficient funds on hand to secure 16mm. reductions from all our 35mm. negatives. Therefore the Moving Picture Committee was authorized to try and increase the funds by contributions from the deaf of the whole country and their friends.

Preservation of the Sign Language, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the Signing of the Charter of Gallaudet College have already been reduced to 16mm. The Lorna Doone film has been sent in for reduction and should be ready soon.

Also at the Chicago convention, Dr. Bjorlee addressed the assembly on the subject: "The Deaf Must Advertise." It was decided that one of the best ways to advertise the deaf would be through a well planned film, showing what the deaf are doing in an educational, professional and industrial way—a film that would interest the hearing public.

It is estimated that it will require about \$500.00 to complete the work of having 16mm. prints made from the the 35mm. negatives. It is estimated that it will cost about \$250.00 to get out a proper film showing what the deaf are doing in an educational, professional, and industrial way. The estimates may fall short but not very much. It would be better to try to raise as close to \$1,000.00 as we can. Will you help?

During the World War the deaf of this country raised \$3,000.00 almost over night for the purpose of sending ambulances to France. Now this matter of preserving the sign language means much to us and to the deaf of the future. It strikes close to home. It is practically certain that the matter of standardizing the sign language can now only be accomplished by preserving and studying those splendid films of Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Fay, Dr. Hotchkiss, Dr. Draper, Dr. Fox, Dr. Long, Robert P. MacGregor, George Wm. Veditz, and others. Will you help?

You will want to know what will be done with the films after we get them and how they can be preserved. There will be two master prints of each subject. One will be used for study purposes. A United States Government Agency having ideal facilities for caring for films has agreed to accept one print of each subject for preservation purposes. This agency estimates it can preserve 16mm. film well over 100 years.

Readers of the JOURNAL who wish to help in this important matter can send contributions to Dr. Thomas

Francis Fox, 35 Hillside Ave., Caldwell, N. J. Names of contributors and amounts contributed will be published in the JOURNAL.

Sincerely yours,

ROY J. STEWART,
Motion Picture Committee,
National Association of the Deaf

Completes 20 Years Service

Bearing proudly the distinction of his long record, Frank E. Philpott completed 20 years of service with the *St. Cloud Tribune* last November.

Entering the ad. and press department in November, 1913, he was assigned regular duty with Col. J. C. Veatch as manager and editor.

Mr. Philpott relates in a reminiscent vein the following incidents during his long residence in St. Cloud: "An amusing incident, which I shall never forget, was enacted at the St. Cloud Hotel upon my arrival from West Virginia on Sunday night, when Col. Veatch eyed me somewhat askance with frown distorting his brow, discovering I could not talk nor hear. Being assured that The National *Tribune* sent me here, he breathed a sigh of relief but appeared dubious of his ability to get along with one so handicapped as I was. The next morning I went to the *Tribune* office where I delivered the goods to his satisfaction. . . . St. Cloud was then in swaddling clothes. . . . Building activities characterized the pioneering spirit of the soldier colony. . . . Streets and sidewalks were unpaved. . . . The night watchman patrolled the beat with a lantern. . . . Hitching posts gave evidence that horses, not automotive vehicles, bore the brunt of transportation. . . . Tents soon gave way to wooden—and later brick—structures. . . . Among the several early real estate dealers appeared Messrs. King, Farris, Anderson and Porter, the latter two of whom are still living. . . . Diagonally across from the rear of the old *Tribune* office lived an old settler who pitched a small tent on his business lot facing New York Avenue (formerly Main Street). Since his death that particular lot has never been occupied, except a cold storage building that was erected in the alley several years ago but is now discontinued. . . . Rev. J. B. Westcott was chaplain of the G. A. R. army post as well as pastor of the Methodist church. When Rev. George Northrop succeeded him, a Bible class of, for and by the deaf, was organized. It is still in existence. . . . The continuity of my connection with the *Tribune* was broken by a four years' absence from St. Cloud during the boom period. . . . In keeping pace with the rapidity of the business development, the modern and up-to-date plant supplanted the old *Tribune* building, the middle of which was parted, moved to the west side and converted into two bungalows. Claude F. Johnson built the new plant and equipped it with modern machinery capable of turning out high-grade printing matter, with or without colors, and its production has elicited favorable state-wide comment. . . . Notwithstanding industrial recession and other vicissitudes, the city of St. Cloud and the *St. Cloud Tribune* are weathering the elements with the buoyancy of optimism.

Hale and hearty at the completion of his 20 years' service, Mr. Philpott expects to remain at his post until infirmity of age or poor health decrees his retirement.—*St. Cloud, Fla., Tribune.*

Sundry

Miss Etta Wilson of Mattapan, Mass., was struck by an automobile recently. She suffered lacerated cheeks, and a leg injury necessitating a plaster cast.

Mr. Charles Moscovitz is working as linotype operator on a weekly paper at Dalton, Mass.

Florida Flashes

The School Herald of the January issue makes the following announcement: "The convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf will be held at the State School for the Deaf on June 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th. We hope that this will surely be an inducement for many to come. The local committee is very anxious to make this convention a real Alumni meeting, so have tried to make the rates as reasonable as possible. The rates have been arranged—\$5.00 including room, board and banquet for the entire convention. Half rate will be charged for children under twelve years of age and \$2.00 per day for those wishing to spend only part of the time.

There will be no registration fee, only the usual \$1.00 for membership fee. We are asking that those planning to attend to send in \$1.00 (which will be deducted from their board), in order that the committee be able to plan accommodations more easily. Please keep in mind the rates for the entire convention are only \$6.00, which includes board, room, banquet and membership fee. Registration will begin on June 9th at one in the afternoon. A fine program is in the making for your pleasure and benefit and will be published in a later edition of The Herald."

There are three reasons for convention going especially in June—business, educational and social. The benefits to be gained from attendance at the convention of the Florida Association of the Deaf are countless. To enumerate just a few, it may be opportune: Learn more about the state school and its needs, give your moral support to the method or methods of instruction that students will profit most; keep in mind the importance of vocational training and as the mechanical sphere progresses urge the introduction of modern equipment to the already-established trades and the addition to the vocational department of barbering, cleaning and pressing, beauty culture, photography, farming, baking, auto mechanics, typing, typewriter mechanics, painting, horticulture, etc.

Percy L. Ligon of Atlanta, Ga., who attended one of our F.A.D. reunions at the St. Augustine school long ago, will become a benedict at a not distant date, his bride-to-be being Miss Susie York, of Chicago. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Carter, of St. Petersburg, a girl baby on January 22. The name of the little heiress is Ruth Bernice Carter. Congratulations are bestowed on their good fortune by their large circle of friends. F.E.P.

New Jersey

The Orange Silent Club five defeated the H. A. D. team in a thrilling game at the Polish Community Center, Jersey City, N. J., last Saturday night. The final score was 33 to 32.

The game was exciting from start to finish and the outcome was in doubt until the last minute.

The Orange Silents led the H. A. D. at the first half, 15 to 9. They employed a tight defensive that the H. A. D. could not penetrate to any appreciable extent and at the same time used a fast passing attack that swept the losers off their feet and sank in enough baskets to hold their safe lead. Charlie Mikos led the attack with three goals in the first half as the Orange Silents held H. A. D. to four baskets and a foul, for a total of nine points.

H. A. D. rallied desperately as the second half opened and managed to overcome the Orange Silents' lead. With two minutes to go, H. A. D. led Orange Silents, 28 to 25. They resorted to long range shots. However, Orange Silents pulled themselves in a pinch and promptly tied the score and nosed H. A. D. out at the finish. Anthony Cerkies, guard, snared the

ball off the board and threw a long pass (full length of the court) to Charlie Mikos who dropped in a game winning goal.

The passing team work of the Orange Silents clicked on all cylinders and was a beauty to watch. It baffled the H. A. D. team who recently won the Inter-State Deaf League pennant.

Eddie Rodman, captain of the Orange Silents, played a dandy floor game. So did Pasty Carnivale. Sam Pearlman was handled roughly.

Messrs. Israel and Litowitz were high scorers for the losers, the former making 10 points and the latter 8.

The game was one of the most sensational ever seen at the court and had the fans in an uproar.

In the preliminaries Newark Silent Club upset Bronx Unity, 24 to 16. Jersey City "Frats" trounced Ephphetas, 48 to 40.

His Bark and His Bite

Many survivors of the Revolution, and possibly some who had grown up afterward, bitterly blamed President Madison for bringing on what they regarded as a needless struggle with the mother country in 1812. One of these malcontents was a great-uncle of mine who kept a "tavern," as such houses of entertainment were called in those days, in Fairfax County, Virginia, on the old county road leading westward from the south end of the Long Bridge, over the Potomac, and ending possibly at Leesburgh.

This great-uncle was especially spiteful toward Mr. Madison, denouncing him as the author of the war, and declaring that if ever he came in sight of him he would shoot him dead. His almost daily threat was that he would yet be the death of the President.

His tavern was situated not more than six or eight miles from Washington, and there was great dismay in the neighborhood when the news came that the British were advancing on Washington. My mother has told me of seeing the hillsides on the west bank of the Potomac, where what is now known as Arlington is situated, covered with fugitives who had fled from the wrath of foreign soldiery.

Along with the rest, Mr. Madison and his staff crossed the Potomac in the night by way of the bridge, as I understood it, and struck out through the country for a place of safety. The route lay in the direction of Fairfax Court-House, and took them over the road on which stood my great-uncle's hostelry.

One member of the staff rode ahead to see if breakfast could be obtained for the party, for even fleeing presidents get hungry, and stopped in the morning at the tavern. He roused the landlord, and inquired if breakfast could be obtained for a party of gentlemen who were coming on. My great-uncle was full of his usual wrath at Mr. Madison, and almost before his questioner had finished his demand for breakfast began his chronic tirade, concluding with the declaration that he intended to "shoot Mr. Madison at sight."

"But, my friend," replied the courier, "the party on the road is Mr. Madison and his staff; they are coming this way, and want breakfast."

"Dear, dear, is that so?" exclaimed the old man. "Here, Hatty, Mag, Jack, run, you rascals, catch those biggest chickens! Hurry, I tell you, and tell old Sally to chop their heads off and pick 'em right away. The President's coming, and wants breakfast. Hurry, I tell you!" and he skipped around in the most energetic fashion. By the time the distinguished guest and his retainers arrived, a breakfast such as only an old Virginia tavernkeeper knew how to prepare was in waiting for them.

No doubt the tavern-keeper made a good charge for his services, but not a word more was said about "killing the President at sight." He rode away unharmed, but to the end of my great-uncle's days he never heard the last of the story.

Southern Basketball Tournament

By J. Frederick Meagher

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Mississippi	6	0	225
Arkansas	5	1	282
Alabama	4	2	240
Texas	3	3	219
Louisiana	2	4	164
Oklahoma	1	5	133
Georgia	0	6	87

Every team today is a superlative team, so the only thing Mr. Average Reader cares to know is "What records were broken?"

This JOURNAL strives to please its exacting and highly-intelligent clientele, so wade right into the amazing facts and figures of the Seventh Annual Southern Schools for the Deaf basketball tournament, held in the beautiful Arkansas school, March 10-12.

"World's deaf tournament" record for individual scoring in one game, broken by Arkansas' "Spider" Howton, 39 points in the 67-26 defeat of Georgia. This also sets a "world's deaf tournament" record, I believe, for team total, surpassing Wisconsin's 63 made just a week previously.

Howton held the record only an hour, for the magnificent Marvin Smith, Alabama's 6:3, 185-lb. center, tallied 46 in his team's 62-24 massacre of Oklahoma. Marvin (remember the first name, please, for there were several Smiths involved in the front-page copy, there) is easily the best all-around wonder I have seen since "Thunderbolt" Boldt of Wisconsin, 1934. If Baynes, boardman for the South, puts his name up for All-America, he gets my vote for first-string, sure!

But the Hero of Heroes, in my humble opinion, was yet another Smith—Alton Smith of Arkansas. This Goliath, just turned 16, stands a fraction under 6:4, and weighs between 240 and 247, depending on how many gallons of sweat he steams off. Talk of impossible feats of Dick Merriwell and some Horiato Alger hero! Sent in as sub for his first game as a senior (he had just graduated from play with the school "Juniors" in the state tournament), Alton pulled one for the book almost the first time he hid the ball in his huge claws. Seems the kid got rattled as he grabbed the rebound under Oklahoma's goal in the opening game; thought he was putting the shot (he is said to put it 51 feet) or else throwing a forward pass. Anyway, he let go a wild heave—called "football - pass" — which traveled straight as a bullet and sank through the net exactly 73 feet away for as clean a miracle as one ever saw.

(You are right! I lost no time in luring this Amazing Adolescent to my room—Supt. Henderson and Principal Zimble had given me the very best "guest room" on the premises—and pepping him on the greater glories of Gallaudet College and the fame of Andree, Deer and Ringle. I promised him the football captaincy and the favor of the faculty; with fame and fortune after graduation as a pro-footballer and wrestler. The kid reacted properly, and is all het up to tramp the historic campus at Kendall Green, some day.

This "lucky shot" of Alton Smith's, caused Principal Nathan Zimble to shoot himself! No joke! Zimble was holding the 22-cal. revolver, ready to fire at "time up;" in the glory-hallelujah which pandemoniumed while our Amazing Adolescent first gaped in pale-faced fright, then broke into uncontrollable chuckles as soft and low as the snort of a locomotive on the Alton railroad, Zimble's gun went off (don't ask me how, accidents will happen) and the wad of the blank-cartridge seared Zimble's open left hand. He was rushed down-town to a doctor, where a tetanus injection was administered somewhere on the stomach (not for the arm, as I supposed.) Zimble is entirely recovered by now, but for five days he wriggled and itched uncomfortably as the poison-killing poison of the tetanus worked its way out of his system.

Want more records? Alright; ready, set go! Louisiana cops on three points. Most beautiful suits in history. Principal Louis Divine bought tough football-suit material called "silver satin" from Lowe & Campbell of KC (this free ad should be paid for if other coaches reading this patronize the firm)—a material which "never wears out," and glistens like silver armor of olden knights. La. sprung the amazing innovation of frequently lining up four-abreast, crouching like a football backfield, on toss-in—scattering on some secret signal by the tosser, and thus preventing customary guarding. This striking formation was almost sure to result in one of the little lads shagging the ball on the fly, for a clean toss. La. also made the best impression for "sportsmanship"—every time a foul was called on a silver-suit, he would pat his man and bow apologetically. This made a tremendous hit; will go great if other deaf teams adopt it when playing "hearies."

The "team sportsmanship" shield was awarded Georgia, which did not win a single game, but was always gamely trying. Georgians looked like pygmies beside the giants on other teams. My private rating for this award was Ga. 5x8-40.9:49, La. 5x8-40.7:47—only a hair's difference.

All-star tournament teams generally find the pickers almost unanimous on all men; the Southern selectors were unanimous on Jackson and Johnson of Miss., Howton of

Ark., and Marvin Smith of Ala. But for the fifth man they were wide apart as the poles. F. Sevier of Texas was the eventual winner. Best player award went to Marvin Smith, of course.

The record of all records produced in this Southern meet is easily the now famous "disputed play," which will be presented for settlement to the official rules committee in New York City. You have heard the furore when a rule-weakness is discovered in football, such as Clint Frank of Yale and his "forward pass penalty for a gain, not a loss," last fall. Seems all these years the basketball rules have had a weakness which no hearing wiseacre dug up. It remained for us alert deaf men to stumble over the flaw. Happened on opening of the Arkansas-Alabama battle de luxe. Listen:

Alton Smith, 6:4, 247-lbs., lifted his goal-sharpshooter on his shoulders — "Spider" Howton, 6-ft., 142-lbs. Ark. teammates tossed the ball to Howton. Alton then started walking from mid-floor to the enemy goal; reaching there, the combined ten-foot pyramid of Goliaths dropped the ball through the net, not tossed it. While walking, the two boys were "personal fouled" in one touch, by Marvin Smith, 6:3, 184-lbs. Then the argument began—a giggling referee listening to arguments of All-America Boardman Baynes of Ala., and to teacher James of Ark. (if they had rung in just one more of the pesky Smith clan, I'd go crazy.)

Baynes: "That goal don't count, it was not thrown in."

Smith: "Rules don't so state." Sustained.

Baynes: "Goal don't count; rules forbid walking or running with ball."

Smith: "Goal counts." Man who walked did not touch ball; man who had ball did move his feet at all."

Referee (after gearing-up his brain until he almost burned out the brain-bearings): "Overruled; goal illegal."

Smith: "We claim personal-foul, entitling to free throws." Claim allowed by referee, two throws.

Smith: "Two throws nothing; the other Smith touched both men having ball, with one motion; we demand two free-throws for each man touched—four free-throws in all."

Referee: ***** (Denotes 300-horsepower thinking, without stops for oil, gas, or water.) +!!!f (Denotes super-charger thinking-plus.) X (Marks spot where his brain-fuse blew out.) "You wise-guys shut up and stop geying me. Trying to slip over a prearranged, put-up puzzle? Entire matter thrown out; play ball!"

But I still insist it was a peach of a puzzle. And will be submitted to the rule-makers for ironing-out.

Here's yet another—and was the atmosphere tense and contenders murderous at the time, as we bawled the official out for a bonehead play. (Everyone in the press-box would have bet dollars to doughnuts Hon. Referee had pulled a boner; imagine our surprise next day when Coach Bilbo Monaghan showed an inconspicuous six-point three - line rule - explanation, proving the official was right, after all.)

Here's what happened: Third quarter, Miss. 21, Ala. 9; hammer-and-tongs melee under Miss. basket; referee timed and stepped to free-throw line for toss-up. Referee was Tom Murphy, Catholic highschool coach (as the state tourney was on then, officials were scarce, so Murphy and Terrell Powell, principal of Clendenin grammar-school, worked in relays, one official only to each game. They did magnificent work, too.) Murphy started to throw ball up—stopped and seemed to get mixed up; took hold of marvelous Marvin Smith, who was properly facing his "own" goal, far down the floor, switched him around to face the Mississippi goal. Marvin rebelled, turned right around to face his own basket, as proper. Second time Murphy faced the jumpers to face the wrong way. They evidently concluded they were goofy, so stood as placed now; jumped at toss; Marvin grabbed ball, tossed right into nearby Mississippi net for two points for the enemy. And then began the Charge of the Bright Brigade at Gettysburg!

Subs on Mississippi bench started cart-wheeling over the floor in insane delight. Whole stand sat stunned, then emitted a zoological bellow. Coach Palmer (hearing—big and blonde and belligerent) came charging out emitting fire and brimstone. Murphy is Irish—you can imagine he bellowed tit-for-tat. When the smoke of battle cleared away, and the Junior Red Cross removed the dead and dying on stretchers, play was resumed by an irate do-or-die Alabaman squad which did not spare the horses as they wheeled up Pickett's light artillery. Mississippi eventually won, 30 to 21, so the four points disparity did not alter the eventual championship. But it was a lifetime-sensation while it lasted.

Page 15 of Spalding's—rule 8, sec. 5: Ques.—Must players face their "own" baskets when jumping in center or elsewhere?" Ans.—No particular facing is required.

That proves even red-hot fans like you and I sometimes slip-up on the rules.

Enough of records; let's switch to a running-story—since all tournaments are much alike, touch only the "unusual." Wednesday, March 9th, a several-hour session of the coaches, with All-America boardman Baynes serving as moderator and contact-man for new ideas from other areas, debarred Texas' only All-American, Cadet Christofolletti. Seems his taking part

as "sub" in a tournament five years ago, made him a five-tournament player, even if absence of tourneys for two years really made it his third, not fifth Southern. Very involved technical question, and how us sports fans love to argue on such technicalities. Semi-formal reception in apartment of Supt. and Mrs. D. T. Henderson—splendid couple, new to the deaf, typically cordial warm-hearted Confederates. The superintendent gave me a full hour in his study. Imagine a prominent "hearie" being so considerate of a "deafie," particularly a blasted Yank from Yankeealand!

Thursday.—Opening with fanfare and fol-de-rol; parade of teams; group picture of players; basketball clinic (illustrating rulings of Arkansas officials, as two squads of juniors purposely committed all sorts of fouls.) Future star is a red-headed "marvel" named Marvel, pupil of the glamorous Marfa Smith. Next my address in behalf of the All-America Board of Basketball, stressing the character-requirements of selection. Interpreted by the tall, striking president of our Louisiana school, Louis Divine, son of the deaf. I was uneasy at having Divine spiel at my speech. Last time I saw him, quarter-century ago, he was a tot on the junior baseball team I coached in Vancouver; every time he made a motion, my guilty conscience warned me he was about to return the bawlings I gave him when he tried to play first base like Hal Chase. But Divine's memory is poor—or else he chivalrously "forgot" the abuse I heaped on his tiny head so long ago.

Fine bunch of "cheer-leaders," dressed in blue and yellow; girls with bare legs (boy-cotting Japanese silk?) "Eye - splitting echoes" by boys in blue jackets and white pants. One of the "cheerers" shows more contagious good-nature and personality than Eva Tanguay or Anna Held in their heyday; Pearl Tubbs, 18. Refrain of "Ark-can-saw"—the "saw" illustrating a saw groaning against some giant redwood; very catchy.

Principal Nathan Zimble, B.A., M.A., introduces the father of Southern tournaments, the Rev. John W. Michaels, who tosses up the first ball to be caught by the referee. Despite his 87 years, the little patriarch dances a jig as he ambles back to the concrete bleachers, stretching seven-rows high. Play; first goal shot by a hick named Hicks, Arkansas captain. Seven games on each of three days makes 21 games for your \$1.50. Fraction over seven cents per game. (Or has Shilton of Toronto his usual yelp over my schoolboy mathematics?)

As games go on, Zimble makes occasional announcements, such as the fact New Jersey and Wisconsin have officially accepted invites to the National Deaf championship meet in New York City early in April; our winner is expected to go up to avenge Robert E. Lee. (I look around. Nobody seems to be gazing at me as if they want to cut my throat. Sigh with relief; seems the Civil War is forgotten.) Jimmy, Jim Smith (the "Wimpy" of the Kansas City frat convention '35 "Popeye" stunt) and Bob Marsden are the committee handling the meet; one of the smoothest-working I ever saw. Those Southerners are not so slow, buddy; take it from old man Meagher.

Mississippi's Johnson and Jackson are the best "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combine in basketball. Stocky little Johnson graduates next June—other teams sigh with relief. Easily the best guard is the Amazing Adolescent; when he is out, enemy overwhelms Arkansas; when he is in, they might as well try to pass the pill around the corner of a barn as around the huge hulk. Funny, when 139-lb. Barrow ran into 247-lb. Smith, Smith hit the floor. (Barrow wisely avoided Smith thereafter—he looks like the ogre in Jack and the Beanstalk.) Several supts. on deck, but only one to sit on players' bench beside coach is Texas' Supt. Scott. Texas bench looks lonely, only two subs since Christofolletti was ruled out. But good sportsmen do not wimper. I ask Coach Brace (hearing) if he wants me to print item about Texan downfall being due to loss of his star. Brace pencils back: "Print whatever you think best. We have no objections either way. But thanks for the consideration." Now that's the kind of sportsmanship I like. Fine folks, those Johnny Rebs who fought my ancestors. ("Meagher's Irish Brigade," led by Gen. T. F. Meagher, was annihilated at Fredericksburg.)

Mighty Alabama sets a record by holding tiny Georgia scoreless in the first quarter, restricts the crackers to one goal each in the next two—total Ala. 38, Ga. 8. The still, sad, unbelieving look on the face of its new coach, tall Tollefson. Sitting utterly crushed; pale and dry-eyed; with bent back and hanging head. (Tolly sprang a good one at closing coaches' conference, when discussion of next schedules brought up "seeding the weaker teams." He said "I qualify as an expert!" We gaped; this tenderfoot, his first year as coach? He continued: "I qualify as an expert—on 'weaker' teams; I haven't won a single game!" Whatta laugh. I like the lad.)

RESERVED

Ball and Entertainment
MANHATTAN DIV., No. 87

N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

Meanwhile the supers were having their own "Conference," under President Louis Divine. Discussed a lot of educational angles. Decided salaries of teachers should be based on "grade of certificate," whatever that means. Claim this raise the qualifications of teachers. (Oh yeah? The best teacher I ever had—old Remington Congar, still living—didn't know a parallelogram from the alchemists ablatives absolute; but, boy, how he could inspire ambition and interest.) Adopted resolution opposing attempts for collective-education of deaf, blind, crippled or otherwise handicapped children in one building. Elected Supt. Mrs. Poore of Tenn. as new president.

La. and Ga. tried desperately enough, but reminded one of a six-day bike-race—round and around, but getting nowhere fast. First quarter, Ark. 9, Ga. 1. Everybody picking on the poor little giant, Alton Smith—a good-natured oaf who would hug his little opponent in friendly squeeze to keep him from falling when the Amazing Adolescent bumped into one. Texas reminded me of a team of high-jumpers and pole-vaulters; Okla. seemed to have a one-boy team named Mendez, pronounced adenoid who claims he is a Mexican. Mexicans are a mixture of Spaniard and Indian. If I know anything about Indians, that Mendez and his puny pipe-stem legs like an antelope, is 99% Indian. And, oh, the surprising bloodthirsty fury with which he takes the 'war-path' against pale-face heavyweights.

The All-America has had two negroes and a Jap, in the past; pity the savage Mendez is too light to make the lineup yet. The only real "American" of the bunch, come to think of it.

Friday noon saw a swell, free-feed to visiting coaches, teachers and officers at the town's swell hotel. Among the supts. were Henderson of Ark., Scott of Texas, Ingle of Mo., Divine of La., Dobyns of Miss., Hollingsworth of Ga., Poore of Tenn. Speeches brief impromptu bits, each ending with speaker calling up his own baton-carrier in relay. I felt rather awed and out-of-place among all those bigwigs and tycoons. Imagine, will yah; Supt. Henderson amazed the crowd by unexpectedly calling on a deaf man to lead-off the batting order! Not only that, it was one of "them dratted Yanks!" Say, those Southerners can give cards and spades to some of us cold-blooded Northerners, I hate to admit it!

The group was then invited to visit the magnificent Albert Pike Masonic Temple across the street from this swanky Albert Pike hotel—they tell me that was a rare honor.

Two surprise games Saturday were Oklahoma's scaring the champion Mississippians, 19 to 22; and Georgia's scoring 26 while Howton was ringing up his record 39 out of 67.

Final game, Saturday night, was a far greater humdinger than shown by the score of Ark. 52, Texas 38. First time Howton was ever ejected on four personal fouls; and he was trying to crack Marvin Smith's individual scoring record of 46 points. The Amazing Adolescent was tripped and thrown like a ton of bricks by Texas' Brown, who then fell on his knee, injuring it. Took a half-dozen boys to lug the 247-pounder to the bench; whereon Texas rapidly overhauled the locals. When almost tied, the Adolescent limped gamely back as center and guard, halting the longhorns like Davie Crockett at the Alamo.

Between halves, Pres. Divine called Supt. Henderson and wife down from the stands, and presented them with a silver set contributed by admiring visitors. He also presented a trophy to Supt. Dobyns of the champions, "You came to bring home the bacon—here it is," and he handed over a dime-coin representing a slab of bacon. Dobyn's father, now dead, was president of the American Instructors of the Deaf, quarter-century ago.

The founder of the tourneys, Rev. J. W. Michaels, interpreted by his hearing daughter, Mrs. Whipple, then gave the awards as follows:

Mississippi—Two trophies for first place. Arkansas—Second place trophy. Also a good-bye gift to Coach Earl Bell, who is retiring after 16 years with the team.

Alabama—Third place trophy. Also best individual player shield to Marvin Smith.

Georgia—Best team sportsmanship shield. Boardman Baynes handed handsomely printed certificates to the players on the three all-tournament teams:

First—Jackson, Miss., Howton, Ark., M. Smith, Ala., Johnson, Miss., Sevier, Texas.

Second—Palazzo, La., Clower, Ala., Swearingen, Miss., Hicks, Ark., Hall, Ala.

Third—Butler, Okla., Watts, Miss., Brown, Texas, Cranford, La., Mendez, Okla.

Followed a rising vote of thanks to the Triumvirate handling the meet, and the Commanding Officer of these "top kicks"—Zimble, Jim Smith and Marsden. Five dancing numbers by pupils to piano accompaniment: Yankee Doodle, Ziegfeld Chorus, Russian Dance, Royal Rosebuds, Clementines. Two hours of dancing—some of the ladies wore low-cut gowns as sophisticated and smart as any New York or Chicago creation. And another milestone in our dreary existence came to a close.

(Continued on page 7)

Anent Deafness

XVI

It is passing strange that none of the ancient records, so far as known, give any attention to the possibility of the deaf reading speech from the lips of others. There can be little doubt that there were some examples of deaf persons who had acquired this ability and were probably unnoticed for the want of anyone to record the cases. Degerando cites an instance from Zwinger that, at Basil, Oceloampadius, a coadjutor of Luther, taught a deaf scholar with whom he communicated through the eye. Another relation is that by an Italian, John Boniface, born in 1547, in his treatise on the art of signs, mentions a person who could read speech from the lips. The date of the publication of his treatise is disputed; Degerando gives it as 1616, which seems to be correct. He also cites several other instances, naming Waller among others, and there is still a more remarkable case recorded by Bishop Burnet as occurring at Geneva in the latter part of the seventeenth century.

Bonet, whose works were published in 1620, observes that "some mutes, without being taught, have acquired the ability to understand by the motions of the lips." If in the time of Bonet there were in Spain deaf persons who had taught themselves to read the lips, it is very probable that such cases were known also in the time of Ponce, and might have suggested to him the teaching of the congenital deaf to imitate the movement of the speech organs. It is not known whether he began with a pupil who retained some remnant of speech, but it may have presented to him an entirely new method of instructing those who could not hear. Some authorities believe that it was the pantomime of the Roman stage that led Ponce to this method of instruction for the deaf; others hold that he found the idea in the work of Bede, but neither of these statements satisfactorily explain how his mind was directed to the career, merely indicating how the processes were suggested to him. Thus it happens that Pedro Ponce DeLeon, or Peter Ponce, a Spanish monk, who died in 1584, was the first teacher of the deaf whose success in this line attracted public notice; he is generally credited as being the inventor of the art of instructing the deaf. He came of a noble family, and was born in the city of Valladolid in 1520. He entered the order of the Benedictines at Sahugun, in Leon, but passed the greater part of his life in the convent at Ona, where he died. It is not known at what period of his life and under what circumstances he began his educational work with the deaf; our knowledge of him and his efforts are derived from the testimony of contemporaries, and also a brief biographical notice found in the register of the convent to which he was attached. He himself supplies the main account of his efforts in behalf of the deaf in an act of foundation for a chapel, dated 1578, in which he relates how he obtained the means for this foundation from his personal savings, from gifts, and from pupils whom he had instructed. He records in detail:

"I have had pupils who were deaf and dumb from birth, children of great nobles and men of distinction, whom I have taught to speak, to read, to write and keep accounts, to repeat prayers, to serve the mass, to know the doctrines of the Christian religion and to confess themselves *viva voce*. To some I have taught the Latin, to others the Latin and Greek, and to understand Italian. There was one of them who received the orders of priesthood and possessed a benefice, and performed the duties of his office in reciting the breviary. This person and some others acquired natural philosophy and astrology. Another who was heir to a majorate and marquise, and was to follow the career of arms, in addition to his other studies as already expressed, was also instructed in all martial exercises, and was a very

skilful equestrian. Moreover, these deaf-mutes distinguished themselves by their acquaintance with the history of Spain and of foreign nations. They were even skilled in political science and in other branches of knowledge, of which Aristotle believed this class of persons incapable."

Considering the difficulties present-day teachers meet in teaching ordinary subjects to the congenitally deaf, it is difficult to accept the above statement literally, even when backed by the testimony of contemporary writers testifying to the success attained by Ponce. These include Ambrose Morales, a Spanish historian who, in 1575, mentions Ponce as one of the most remarkable men of his age, and declares that he witnessed Ponce teach the dumb to speak. Francis Valles, a celebrated Spanish physician and philosopher, also testifies to his ability and to his success in teaching deaf-mutes. Beyond any doubt, Ponce was the first teacher of the deaf whose success attracted public notice, and to directing others to take up this line of work. Still, there remain only vague indications as to the methods employed by Ponce. Ramon de la Sagra, a Spanish philanthropist of the last century, supposes that it was the pantomime of the Roman stage that suggested to Ponce the method he employed, and intimates that he used pantomime, but this has not been verified; another Spaniard, Hernandez, says that he used a manual alphabet. The sole hint that can be relied on as to his method is contained in an observation of his friend Valles, referred to above, who says, he enabled those who were deaf and dumb from birth to speak; teaching them first to write the names of objects; then directing their attention to the objects themselves; and finally, instructing them to repeat the words they had written, with their vocal organs." It still remains a mystery how he taught them the meaning of words that were not the names of sensible objects.

Carton estimates that Ponce must have practiced the art of instruction at least 20 years to have obtained such results, which would place his beginning between the years 1550-1555. It is said that he taught a sister and two brothers of Valasco, Constable of Aragon, and the son of Don Gaspar de Garrea, Chief Justice of Aragon; but there is no mention of a constable of Aragon to be found in writers on this subject. There appears to have been deaf persons who by themselves had mastered lip-reading earlier than the appearance of any printed work on the instruction of the deaf, and Bonet asserts that "some mutes, without being taught, have acquired the ability to understand by the motion of the lips." If this is the case it is quite probable such instances were known also in the time of Ponce. It is not known if Ponce began with a pupil who had some remnant of speech, but a few experiments, or a mere accident, may have opened his mind to a new avenue of usefulness.

(To be continued)

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month—except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Most of the New York State news still comes from the Capital District; not because most of it happens here, but because we can see it happen.

Mrs. Lilly Morris had a party for the Albany Division Aux-Fraternals on March 23. It seems that she has charge of a social to be staged on Saturday, April 2, for the benefit of Albany Division No. 51. The party was for the purpose of having all the girls get their fingers in the plans for the social and make it a slam-bang humdinger. This isn't the first time that Albany has let its Aux-Fraternals manage a social, and it won't be the last. Our Fraux have always given us a swell social, better than we fellows can dish up. By the way, it will be at Maccabee Temple, on Broadway.

Robert E. Conley recently went to Chicago with his company's bowling team, to bowl in the ABC League tournament. He reports a fine time, but predicts a much better one for the deaf bowlers who will gather at Syracuse next month.

Fred Donnelly of Albany had a birthday party all set up for him Saturday night, March 26. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins, Frank McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuade, all of Albany, Miss Anna Willis of Troy, and Willis Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell of Schenectady. We hear that Fred got plenty of gifts, mostly articles of adornment. By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly and their small son Alan are planning to move to a larger house on the same street the first of May.

Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, who has been "summering" down in the Washington the last month with her daughter, has come home again to relieve her better half, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of the job of cooking his morning eggs. She reports a fine time with all of her old Washington friends. She returned home with Mrs. G. Lowry of Washington, in the latter's car. Mrs. Lowry continued on to New York, from which she plans to sail for a trip in Europe.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill has announced the following tentative schedule for his services in April: April 3, Rochester 11 a.m., Buffalo 7:30 p.m. April 10, Albany 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Schenectady 11 a.m. April 17, Easter Sunday, Syracuse 10 a.m.; Rochester 3 p.m. Buffalo 8 p.m. April 24, Syracuse 10 a.m.; Binghamton (Johnson City) 3 p.m.

Did we ever tell you of a deaf man, widely known in New York State

who had to back it a month, while his wife was away visiting? Well, when his worse half came home again she wandered about the house, writing her name in the dust on the furniture. "Well, Claude, what do you think of that?" "Ain't education wonderful?" was the answer our Claude made.

Southern Tourney

(Continued from page 6)

Press table managed by Altor Sedlow, recent secretary-treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf, remained strictly that. Two hearing newspapermen, Baynes and self of the All-America Board, Troy Hill of the *Modern Silents* magazine and Sedlow.

Arkansans wear the letter "A" embellished with wings like the old Anneheuser-Busch beer-trucks of my childhood.—Puns on "Alton is a railroad, and Alton Smith railroaded that 73-ft. basket" were thrown out by all the local dailies. Folks take their basketball as seriously down there, as does Indiana, where making fun of cage meets as a capital crime calling for a year in gaol. Nice pictures and publicity—considering the state meet was on. They even ran my own pix—which Truthful Thomas says depicts the World's Handsomest Scarecrow. Have material for another two columns for another issue. Wonder what those amazing Mississippians will do in the National against the Wisconsin Whirlwinds and Jersey Janizaries.

Flash.—This bright "St. Patrick's Day in th' Mawnin'," a wire arrives from Supt. Dobyns that Mississippi will be at the National tournament on April 9th.

New York City is in luck! All three winners, so far, sure contenders; remains only winner of Mid-West meet, March 25-26, to be heard from. Wilkerson and his young Gotham aides—Kruger, Davidowitz, et al.—will certainly make history when the National Deaf Championship tournament is held, April 9-10.

Southern conference willing to cooperate with other sections to have tournaments around same date, so winners can enter National still "at the peak," instead of stale from a month's layoff.

Arkansas school, stationed on the headland commanding the Arkansas river, is right above the state Capital; and in center of the town. Sixty years ago it was way out in the country. Gymnasium and Assembly (Parnell Hall) is probably our only gym built on a hill-side; building terraces downwards, slope of the hill furnishes base for those seven tiers of concrete seats.

Each visiting team was assigned two "sponsors"—a lady of the faculty, and one of the girl pupils; were supposed to pal around with their team from breakfast to night, making them feel at home and "getting their minds off the game." Naturally all the boys were on their very best behaviour; result was an amazing era of good fellowship between the grim gladiators when off the floor. (This is one of several innovations the All-America Board will pass along to other sections. The Board acts as a sort of "clearing house" of information and help.)

Teams absent were Florida, Kentucky, the two Carolinas, and Tennessee. Strange, when Tennessee is right abaft Arkansas; they surprised me by stating the schools are some 600 miles apart, over mountain roads, almost as far as Chicago from Little Rock. Tenn. is saving money to buy a bus next year.

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37

N. F. S. D.

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

7:30 P.M. SHARP

FULL COURSE DINNER

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SOUVENIRS

DANCING

Subscription, \$3.00 per plate

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Edward J. Szopa, *Chairman*, 68 Sumner Street, Hartford, Conn.

Milton P. Silverman

George Mottram

Robert Wilson

Edgar C. Luther

Max Friedman

Frederick Harrison

All Reservations Must Be Paid For In Advance

Reservations will positively close on April 23, 1938

National Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

and plans of the event. Several trophy-buying sessions have been held.

Coachs of every school for the deaf in the country may now consider themselves formally invited to attend the tournament as guests of the All-American Board. They are requested to write any member of the committee of their intention so that a ticket and reserved seat may be held for them.

In donating the use of the Warner Memorial Gymnasium, the executive director of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York wrote a kind letter telling of the appreciation that organizations, committees, and schools in promoting the welfare of handicapped groups are earning.

The usual advantage of a deaf or hearing coach goes on as a subject of discussion. Fred Burbank of New Jersey is a hearing man, but with eight years experience with New Jersey. Lloyd Ambrosen, youngest coach ever to have a team in the national and one of the youngest in the business, is hearing—but the son of deaf parents and a perfect signer. In Omaha two years ago, Ambrosen did not feel able to make a speech in both signs and orally. So he used an interpreter—to do the talking while he signed. F. J. Neesom of Wisconsin has been coaching the champions for 33 years and is the national dean of coaches. He is deaf. Bilbo Monaghan, Mississippi, attended Gallaudet just a few years ago and has phenomenal success at the Southern school. Two deaf—two hearing, both with long experience in signs.

Dr. Nies is planning entertainment for the visiting teams with the cooperation of Cadet guides and from some Lexington School students. He has been given an independent hand and has promised outstanding features for the games and during the team's free time.

JOHN WILKERSON

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Particulars Later

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Kremen and Mrs. N. Schwartz on March 16th. The members were Margaret Kluin, Goldye Aronson, Marie Lotz and Jessie Kaman, and the guests were Bessie Ciavolino, Sarah Seandel and Morris Kremen. The table was beautifully decorated in green. Supper was served and an enjoyable evening was had. The first prize for "500" went to Goldye Aronson, and second prize to Sarah Seandel.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will present a three-act play "Murder in Rehearsal," next May. A good part of the profits of the production will be donated to the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf, to be used towards furthering the plans of establishing a State Labor Bureau for the Deaf of New York State.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

N. A. D. 1937 Chicago Convention

NEW 16mm. FILMS

FOUR REELS, including "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Pictures in Sign Language filmed at Chicago.

Rental \$5.00

For reservation, write to Ray M. Kauffman, 4614 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Bridge, "500" and Bunco

Under auspices of the

Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf

at the

Coca Cola Building

431 East 165th Street

BRONX, N. Y. C.

Friday eve., April 22, 1938

PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES

Admission, 35 Cents

Tickets can be bought in advance

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C. Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (1 R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City. Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, April 3, 1938

SPEAKERS

EDWIN C. RITCHIE

(Past Pres. Pennsylvania State Association of the Deaf)

JOHN N. FUNK

THE ROMEROS

ROBERT McLAREN

ERNEST MARSHALL

JAMES MCARDLE

Two Reels of Motion Pictures will be shown

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

Silver Jubilee Dance and Floor Show

of the

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42**N. F. S. D.**

at the exclusive

Continental Ball Room

982 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

SPLENDID FLOOR SHOW

EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA

(with amplifier)

Saturday Evening, April 23, 1938**Admission, including wardrobe, - \$1.00**

Directions.—Tubes or buses to Newark. From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Newark, 10 minutes walk to hall. Buses No. 8, 14, or 16.

NATIONAL**BASKETBALL****Championship Tournament****United States Schools for the Deaf**

UNDER AUSPICES OF

ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF BASKETBALL and NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

AT THE

WARNER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

(HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM)

138th Street, near Broadway, New York City

COMPETING TEAMS

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—EASTERN CHAMPION
WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—CENTRAL CHAMPION
MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—SOUTHERN CHAMPS
WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—MID-WEST CHAMPION

SATURDAY and SUNDAY**APRIL 9 and 10, 1938****SIX ROUND ROBIN CONTESTS**

First Game on SATURDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 2:00 o'clock
First Game on SATURDAY EVENING Starts at 8:00 o'clock
First Game on SUNDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 3:30 o'clock

TOURNEY TICKET, (Good for admission to all games) \$1.00
Dancing Saturday Evening

COMMITTEE

JOHN WILKERSON, Chairman ARTHUR KRUGER DAVID DAVIDOWITZ
C. H. LAUGHLIN, Secretary, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City
Abraham Barr George Lynch Edward J. Sherwood
James Boyan Rocco Naples Charles Wiemuth
William Foley Hyman Rubin Joseph Worzel
Frank Hoppaugh William A. Renner

**Ladies and
Gentlemen,
Step this Way**



To

Deafdom's Greatest Sport Event

The Fifth Annual Bowling Tournament of the Great Lakes
Deaf Bowling Association

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23-24

★ ★ ★

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT**at Hotel Syracuse, Saturday Evening, April 23****EVERYBODY WELCOME**